

THE HERALD-PRESS

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10c

Weather:

Windy, Mild

MAO ORDERS ARMY TO FIGHT REBELLION

Three Die In Cass Smashup

Auto Tumbles Across Field; Driver Is Okay

NILES—The 1967 auto fatality toll in Cass county jumped from zero to three early this morning when a car with four young people hurtled off M-140 and rolled over several times in a field.

According to Niles State police those killed were: Thomas Francis Krieg, 25, route 3, Twin Lakes, Dowagiac; Mary Lee Briney, 25, 1339 Phoenix street, Niles, and Patty Seese, 26, of South Bend.

The three were pronounced dead at the scene by Cass county coroner Rola Schaff.

The driver and the only other occupant of the car Raymond Engler, 22, route 5, Dowagiac, was admitted to Niles Pawtawing hospital suffering from shock and minor bruises. His condition is listed as good.

Troopers said it appears the convertible simply sped off the highway in an S curve of M-40 near White street just across the county line about three miles north of Niles.

The car was going at an apparent high rate of speed when it left the road and tumbled over several times, throwing out all the occupants, troopers said.

They added that although the road was slick and wet they do not believe this was a factor in the accident, since there were no skid marks. The accident is still under investigation troopers said.

The McLaughlin funeral home, Dowagiac, is in charge of arrangements for Thomas Krieg.

Don't Think Winter Is Over

Mercury Hits 60 But Will Drop

With two-thirds of Michigan's wintry weather still ahead, Old Man Snow pulled in his horns this weekend to make way for a minor heat wave that pushed thermometers in southwestern Michigan toward a balmy 60.

Readings that touched a peak of 58 to 60 degrees in the Twin Cities and elsewhere shortly after midnight last night ate off all the snow cover.

It also turned unpaved roads throughout southwestern Michigan into soup.

The forecast, matching declining temperatures since midnight, promises cooler but still unseasonably mild weather and showers tonight and tomorrow, and a high near 40 Tuesday.

The thermometer has stayed above freezing since about noon Saturday.

The rapid rise in temperature melted away the frosty mortar that has kept unpaved roads throughout the area on firm footing. South Haven city officials closed one new alternate route to the city's north side early today because of frost upheaval.

Grades Send 6 To Death

MADRAS, India (AP)—Because they scored low marks at school, seven girls decided to end their lives by jumping into a well with their hair plaited and ties together.

Six died. The seventh, 16, fell on a ledge inside the well and is recovering in a hospital.

The six bodies were buried Sunday in a common grave.



NEWSWOMAN'S CAR FOUND: Sgt. Domingo F. Morada, of San Antonio, Texas, American advisor to the Vietnamese 40th Infantry Regiment, radios word that the small French car of missing French news woman Michele Ray has been located in a sugar cane field near Ngoc An in the central lowlands some 280 miles northeast of Saigon. She disappeared Jan. 17. Villagers said she drove up slowly the next day with two Vietnamese young men in the car and two armed Viet Cong walking alongside. The villagers believe she is being held in the area. The car was booby trapped.



GOT HER WISH: French newswoman Michele Ray leans against her small car at An Khe headquarters of the 1st Cavalry Division in South Vietnam Jan. 15, two days before she disappeared in the central lowlands. She was quoted as saying last month she might allow herself to be kidnapped so she could "see the other side." (AP Wirephotos)

'Cal' Students Eye Protest Of Firing

Quest For Kerr's Successor Begins Amid Confusion

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Staggered by the surprise firing of President Clark Kerr of the University of California, leaders of 87,000 students on nine UC campuses planned mass meetings today to decide student action in the crisis. Also, the quest begins for Kerr's successor.

The Board of Regents, by a 14-to-8 vote, last Friday ended the 2½-year career of Kerr as president of the nation's biggest university system. Gov. Ronald Reagan, an ex-officio regent, voted against Kerr, 55.

Reagan said during his election campaign that Kerr permitted campus political activity in behalf of Reagan's Democratic opponent, then Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

"We have no plans for a protest today," said Dan McIntosh, student body president of the Berkeley campus, largest of the UC system.

McIntosh said he would call for a discussion of the Kerr

Gregory To Back Strike For Powell

Negro Comedian In Detroit Tuesday

DETROIT (AP)—Comedian Dick Gregory, a militant civil rights advocate, will be in Detroit Tuesday to support a proposed nationwide general strike protesting the refusal of the House to seat Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., pending an investigation of his conduct.

The strike has been scheduled for Feb. 13 by the United Strike Committee in Support of Powell, which named Gregory as its honorary chairman.

Attorney Richard Henry, general secretary of the committee, said that since the initiative for the strike was taken in Detroit, the group is bringing Gregory to the city to announce it officially.

NAACP SPLITS

Meanwhile, the president of the Detroit branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has split with his executive committee over the proposed tools.

ENEMIES WIN

The government radio in Kiangsi, where Mao organized some of China's earliest Communist uprisings 40 years ago, said Sunday that Mao's enemies have won control over much of the province after violent clashes in which a number of persons were hurt. The broadcast demanded the "instant arrest" of what it called an army of anti-Maoists but admitted that police and regular army units were not obeying the order.

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(See page 11, column 8)

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PROTEST AT ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL: Placard-carrying demonstrators march on New York's Fifth Avenue, left, across from St. Patrick's Cathedral Sunday protesting U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war. Plainclothes policemen, right, meanwhile escort some of the 23 persons

Officials Admit Turmoil

Police Balk At Arresting Anti-Maoists

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai reportedly committed Red China's 2.5-million-man army to crush Mao Tse-tung's opponents as news of revolt and resistance crackled out of the embattled mainland today from frozen Manchuria to Kwangtung in the south.

Japanese newsmen, quoting Peking wall posters, said Chou's announcement at a rally in Peking Sunday was the first statement by a top government official that troops would be used against Mao's foes.

The posters said Chou declared: "The People's Liberation Army is the most important tool of the dictatorship of the proletariat. It will resolutely suppress the handful of counter-revolutionary elements who are trying to destroy the proletarian great cultural revolution."

Japanese correspondents in Peking also reported purge chairman Chen Po-ta and Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, had ordered the people of the capital to establish a revolutionary city government composed of workers, peasants, soldiers, revolutionary students and teachers.

60,000 GATHER

Quoting wall posters, the correspondents said many pro-Maoists were missing after a clash with students and workers supporting President Liu Shao-chi in the Manchurian industrial city of Chang Chun Jan. 21. The posters said the "reactionaries" were assembling a force of 60,000 persons from the Manchurian provinces of Kirin, Liaoning, and Heilunkiang to give battle to "revolutionary rebels" converging on Chang Chun.

Chinese arriving in Hong Kong from Kwangtung said Mao's opponents had been encouraged by reports that an anti-Mao army of peasants, workers and former soldiers had seized control of much of neighboring Kiangsi Province.

Western sources in Hong Kong said there were strong indications of sharply increased opposition to Mao in some areas of Kwangtung but cautioned that the reported "army" probably was no more than a group of Mao's opponents armed with clubs and hand weapons fashioned from farm and factory tools.

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HER LOSS IS FELT: Mrs. William Johnson of Three Rivers sobs against family car when learning her pet dog, "Snooky" died in fire. "Oh, God, I want my dog. I miss him," she cried. (Harold Goppert photos)

Tiny Dog Saves Master In Fire

Dies After Barks Awaken Three Rivers Man

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

THREE RIVERS — The barks of a tiny chihuahua named Snooky saved the life of his master Saturday afternoon.

William Johnson awoke and fled to safety, as fire swept the family's trailer home in rural Three Rivers.

Snooky didn't make it. He crouched in a corner and died, apparently of suffocation.

"I'd be dead now, if the dog hadn't woken me up," said Johnson, blackened with smoke grime, but otherwise unharmed.

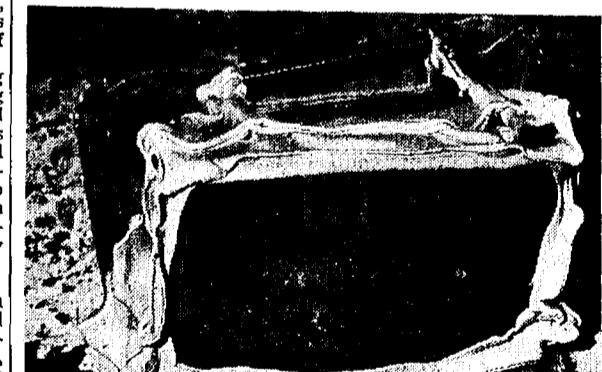
DENSE SMOKE

He said he went to bed shortly before noon, after his shift at the Three Rivers Essex Wire Co. plant let out. His wife, Patricia, was working in a Three Rivers office.

"When the barking woke me up, there was nothing but dense smoke. Then, there was a wall of fire that shot from one end of the trailer to the other."

Johnson spoke from the front seat of the family auto. On the back seat, wrapped in a blanket:

"Oh, God, I want my dog. I miss him. Oh, God . . ."



TV TELLS STORY: The grotesque form of this melted television set denotes intense heat, generated by fire Saturday afternoon in mobile home, occupied in rural Three Rivers by Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson. The family's pet chihuahua, "Snooky," awoke sleeping Johnson, who escaped. The pet perished. Mrs. Johnson was a work.

'Pay Raise' For Aged Is Asked

Johnson Wants \$70 Per Month As Minimum

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson sends Congress today his proposal to increase by at least 15 per cent the Social Security benefits received by 23 million Americans.

The message, whose major outlines were sketched by Johnson in his State of the Union message Jan. 10, is also expected to urge a raise in minimum benefits from \$44 a month to \$70 a month for persons with 25 years or more of coverage.

Johnson also said he would recommend an increase in the limits retired workers can earn without losing Social Security benefits and an extension of medicare benefits to 1.3 million permanently and totally disabled persons under 65.

Johnson's proposals, scheduled for early scrutiny on Capitol Hill, will also likely contain a schedule of increases in Social Security taxes to finance the proposed hike in benefits. Johnson did not discuss this in the State of the Union message.

But the latest actuarial estimates made by the Social Security administration are that the present revenues are sufficient to provide an increase in benefits of around 8 per cent. Johnson said his proposed increase would average 20 per cent—and put the first year cost at \$4.1 billion.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has already said he will hold hearings on the President's proposal to raise Social Security benefits before consideration of Johnson's recommendation for a 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes.

FORD'S PLAN

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said in outlining the GOP congressional program last week that Social Security benefits should be increased 8 per cent and that future increases should be pegged to rises in the cost of living.

The GOP leader said this could be done without an increase in Social Security taxes.

While conceding this is so, Social Security officials say the result would be to freeze the present structure of Social Security by committing funds that would otherwise be available for expanded coverage for use in paying cost-of-living increases.

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Editorials

MORE FIREWORKS AT BERKELEY

Coaches and athletic directors come and go on American campuses as their teams' fortunes rise and ebb, but it is a rare day in the calendar that a college or university president is separated violently from his cap and gown.

Unquestionably many a resignation or retirement has a rearward push from unseen forces, but firing a president outright is almost unheard of today.

The University of California regents followed this exception to the rule three days ago when by a 14-8 vote they notified Dr. Clark Kerr that his services as chief executive are no longer required.

Participating in the majority vote was newly installed Governor Ronald Reagan whose title automatically makes him a member of the University's governing board.

The immediate cause of the discharge comes under the heading of insubordination.

California's state finances simmer in the same blood bath that besets all local governmental bodies.

There are too many problems and too little money to meet the former.

In drawing up a tentative budget, Reagan is asking the legislature to appropriate what amounts to an across the board cut of 10 per cent for all state supported functions.

Kerr responded to the proposal by installing a serious limitation on the size of the incoming freshman class for the fall term.

The regents rescinded this act and decapitated its author within a matter of days.

Behind this outburst is the deeper question of not all being well within the school. Part of the trouble could be its structuring, much of it quite apparently is financial, and mismanagement contributes its share.

Unlike the Michigan system under which each state supported college or university is a separate entity, the University of California is an educational holding company.

It administers nine campuses. Some of them, such as UCLA and California (the Berkeley campus) may be bitter rivals in sports and others may specialize in diverse fields such as agriculture and oceanography, but all of them are responsive to the University in matters of budgeting, policy and overall administration.

The University does not charge tuition, but derives its support from state appropriations. In practice, the University charges a wide ranging and relatively high set of fees for most of its courses. It is also the perennial recipient of federally financed research projects, other U.S. grants to education, and gifts from private sources.

Its headquarters are at Berkeley; its governing body is an elective board of regents; and its real management is entrusted to a salaried president and staff.

In theory the arrangement should make for one, big, happy family devoted exclusively to intellectual production.

The theory has prevailed reasonably well up until recent years when the student population explosion, financial stringencies, and a lot of self generated politics off the campuses have thrown sand in the gears.

The separate campuses now politic vigorously for money; the regents incline to set policy along the line they vote at the polling booth; and the average Californian is beginning to rebel against the cost of maintaining the good life which he demanded so vociferously only a few years ago.

As if this were not seasoning enough, a vocal minority in the student body at the Berkeley campus has been on a hell raising binge for nearly four years. They are demonstrating against what they decry as the impersonality of the large school. Berkeley is not the only campus plagued by this juvenile behavior, but it has made the more titillating headlines and, even worse, thrown the University's management policy off course.

Kerr who ranks at the head of the procession as an educator has been under fire from most of his regents for taking a soft line against the Berkeley agitators.

His position was a major issue between Reagan and former Governor Edmund Brown in the November election. Reagan's campaign promise to hit harder at the Berkeley squabbles attracted sizeable support from people who did not realize the regents were interfering with Kerr's prerogative to administer the school but were definitely sickened by the uncalled for student behavior.

For a while, luck appeared to be with Kerr.

In 1965 he lured Roger Heyn, a native of Holland, Michigan, and dean of the U-M literary college, to Berkeley as chancellor of the University. The chancellor's role is similar to that of an executive vice president in a private corporation. He enforces the boss' orders and desires.

Only a few months ago Heyn put the clamp on the latest outburst at Berkeley. It appeared as though the beatnik element had been caged and Berkeley could resume its legally constituted function of training the younger generation.

Kerr's hasty reaction to Reagan's budget proposal lifted the lid on an uneasy situation. Unlike the case in 1929 when most of the U-M regents and its older faculty members told Dr. Clarence Cook Little that his approach to running a major school might find a more receptive outlet elsewhere and Little "resigned," the California regents took the direct path which Reagan as much as advocated in the '66 campaign.

Whether the regents would turn to Heyn or whether he would choose to step further into a politically casted involvement remains to be seen.

The man has the capacity to wrestle this particular tiger to the floor, but it will not be a one-round fight. There are too many spectators out on the playing field at the moment who will have to be cleared before Heyn or any other nominee can put the game under way again.

The condition parallels that of the Green Bay Packers a few seasons ago.

The team is owned by the city of Green Bay and for years every sports fan in town felt that as a taxpayer he was a stockholder in the enterprise and therefore free to coach the team.

In the late '50s after a dismal 1-10-1 season, the natural hunt for a new coach was on.

Somebody felt an inspiration that Vince Lombardi with an enviable record as defensive coach for the New York Giants might depart the big city's enchantments for the homespun atmosphere of a small town if certain conditions could be met.

Vinnie, as his Green Bay admirers now call him, said he might be interested if his price could be met.

The biggest ticket in Vinnie's bundle was the absolute control of the entire operation, down to the size and style of the tickets if need be.

Some of the Green Bay fans said dictatorship, American style, was supposed to have gone out of fashion when George Washington kicked King George off the Yorktown peninsula.

Others, though, were sick of too many cooks stirring the broth.

They punched Vinnie's ticket.

That was seven years ago, measured by the 1966 season.

In that span Vinnie has put together the most awesome gridiron machine ever to play the game. His teams have won the NFL western division title five times, taken the full title twice running, and just eight days back added the world championship to their belt.

In spite of some other aggregation will get to the Packers for the top honors, but as long as Green Bay follows the Lombardi management system its opponents better say a prayer before jousting with Vinnie's men.

California needs the same treatment.

PEP PILLS



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards —

OLDEST FACTORY IS DEMOLISHED

—1 Year Ago—

A bulldozer this week began demolishing St. Joe's oldest factory building, St. Joe Machine, Inc., which grew from a small wood frame structure on Water street to a half-block complex facing on 1 State street. St. Joe Iron Works in 1877 was dissolved last June 30. The city has acquired the site as part of its urban renewal program.

A senior citizen housing com-

plex is planned for the location if soil tests show the earth can support the building which is expected to be 15 stories with 107 dwelling units.

DEEPER CHANNEL ASKED FOR PORT

—10 Years Ago—

The twin cities and South Haven, along with six other port cities on the eastern and northern shores of Lake Michigan, asked here Tuesday that their harbors be deepened to handle the biggest ocean vessels that will be able to come into the Great Lakes with opening of the

St. Lawrence seaway.

The twin cities' bid for a deep draft harbor was presented by Don Stewart, secretary of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce. He cited an immediate potential tonnage of 1,100,000 to 1,200,000 tons of shipping a year in and out of the twin cities harbor. Present depth of the harbor is 21 feet while the St. Lawrence seaway will be 27 feet which automatically means deep-draft harbors will have to be dredged to that depth to handle the biggest ships that can enter the Great Lakes.

NAZIS RETAKE AFRICAN BASE

—25 Years Ago—

Gen. Erwin Rommel's mechanized desert army, apparently making a desperate new bid for Axis reconquest of eastern Libya, has recaptured Agedabia in a thrust 90 miles northeast of El Agheila where the Axis forces made their stand, the British announced officially today.

Indicating strong aerial reinforcements had bolstered Rommel's counter attack, the British headquarters war bulletin said the Axis advance was "strongly covered" by German and Italian bomber aircraft with fighter protection.

CHEAPER LIVING

—35 Years Ago—

Living last year was cheaper by nearly ten per cent for the country as a whole than it was in 1930, according to report from Washington. Every item in the cost of living tumbled down, even rents.

RESUMES DUTIES

—43 Years Ago—

Ernest Herman of Pearl street has resumed his duties at the English and Grahl offices after an illness.

'STAG PARTY'

—Years Ago—

Mrs. William Burrows, Mrs. Helen Crandall, and Miss Della Kull were hostesses at a "stag" party in the home of Mrs. Fred Lessing. All wore masculine attire and Mrs. Lessing won a prize for the best outfit.

PEDRO CLUB

—15 Years Ago—

The Pedro club was entertained by Mrs. E.A. Graham. The games were very exciting and Mrs. W.L. Connon of Chicago favored the company with a dialect recitation.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

If Insurance Doesn't Cover It

Suppose a windstorm uproots your shade trees.

Or a flood ruins your basement.

Or a fire burns your house down.

If insurance doesn't cover the loss, you may still get a helping hand from the federal government. The government will not reimburse you in cash, the way insurance does. But it may soften your fiscal pain by letting you deduct the loss—over a \$100 minimum—on your next income tax return.

What kind of losses may you deduct? Any that are caused by fire, storm, shipwreck, or other casualty? Fire, storm, and shipwreck are plain enough. But what does "other casualty" include? There are several tests.

For one thing, to qualify as a tax deduction the loss must be relatively sudden. Thus, damage to a valuable elm tree, inflicted gradually by disease, was held not a casualty—hence not a deductible loss.

Also, the loss must be due to some external force. When a duck hunter's ring slipped off his finger and vanished in muddy waters, the loss was held not deductible—because it could not be blamed on any external force.

Furthermore, there must be a cause-and-effect relationship between the original mishap and the ultimate damage. For example:

A horse died after eating the silk lining of a hat, and his owner claimed a deduction for the loss. But the claim was not

allowed, because there was good reason to think the horse died not from his extraordinary diet but from ordinary influenza.

Of course, this tax deduction applies clearly in the case of a natural disaster. But man-made devastation is by no means ruled out.

For instance, one home owner was permitted to deduct the damage to his house from sonic booms, caused by a nearby aviation show. This was held to be closely akin to the damage done by a windstorm.

In another case, a new house was invaded by vandals, who did damage to the stove, washing machine, dryer, and freezer. The owner claiming the loss as a tax deduction, pointed out that it was 1) sudden; 2) caused by an external force; and 3) destructive.

That made sense to the court, and the deduction was upheld.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Highlighting the hazards of travel in far-flung corners of the globe, a plane taking off from a small field in Egypt some weeks ago ran smack into a camel. The passengers, shaken but unharmed, had to make their way back to the hangar on foot—thereby becoming the first people in a long time who actually walked a mile for a camel.

Night club entertainer Pat Cooper is also a statistician of note. He has ascertained that Jewish people eat more Chinese food than the Chinese and more Italian food than the Italians. Should the Jewish people decide to diet, warns Cooper, "they'd put two countries out of business."

Two Wall Street speculators, badly bent by a steep decline in the averages, dined together in a very expensive restaurant. When the check was presented,

it turned out that each of them, confident that the other would pick up the tab, was strapped for cash.

"Let's split the check fifty-fifty," proposed one, straightening his shoulders. "You wash, and I'll dry."



Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Mothers are warned about being careful when their children complain of stomach pains. How can we distinguish between a stomach ache and appendicitis?

The warning to mothers is not meant to concern them, but rather to urge them to avoid harsh laxatives as soon as a child develops a pain in the abdomen. There is too great a tendency to force laxatives and give enemas to children and even to adults who have abdominal dis-

trress.

Physicians and surgeons will generally admit that the diagnosis of appendicitis is probably one of the most difficult to make even after years of experience. The reason is that appendicitis may show symptoms that are confusing and often are due to conditions far removed from the region of the appendix.

It might surprise many people to know that a sore throat with swollen glands in the neck may be confused with appendicitis. Tiny swollen glands around the small intestine may accompany a sore throat, causing cramps and pain in the lower abdomen. Pleurisy of the lungs is another condition which can be confused with appendicitis.

It is understandable, therefore, that the untrained person would have difficulty in pinpointing the reasons for cramps, spasms and abdominal pains, with or without nausea and vomiting.

Physicians know the confusion and pitfalls of this diagnosis and seek all other means to become positive before recommending special treatment or surgery. Study of the blood can be helpful.

Mothers must be taught to lean in the direction of safety. Use laxatives and enemas only at the direction of the physician. Ice bags, heating pads and household drugs may mask the condition.

Spurs are deposits of calcium in the tendons of the muscles of the heel. They can be exceedingly painful unless they are well protected by rubber sponges to avoid injury.

Surgery, in well chosen cases, is very beneficial. They are not a form of arthritis.

DR. COLEMAN WELCOMES LETTERS FROM READERS.

symptoms which are so very important to the doctor in his search for a diagnosis.

It is of any serious importance if a child develops large black and blue marks over his legs and arms even though he seems to be in perfectly good health?

These discolorations happen often to young active children who, in play, injure themselves. Almost always injury is the reason for these collections of blood under the skin. Small blood vessels are broken and produce these marks, which are technically known as ecchymoses.

If these marks are extensive and seem unrelated to real injury the reason must be sought by the study of the blood. There are many tests that reveal deficiencies of blood coagulation and a tendency toward unusual bleeding.

There are, of course, complicated and serious blood clotting diseases like the "royal disease" or hemophilia. Our present knowledge of blood diseases and problems of blood coagulation is very extensive and can almost always identify any of the serious conditions.

IS A SPUR ON THE HEEL A FORM OF ARTHRITIS? HOW CAN THE PAIN BE RELIEVED?

SPURS ARE DEPOSITS OF CALCIUM IN THE TENDONS OF THE MUSCLES OF THE HEEL. THEY CAN BE EXCEEDINGLY PAINFUL UNLESS THEY ARE WELL PROTECTED BY RUBBER SPONGES TO AVOID INJURY.

SURGERY, IN WELL CHOSEN CASES, IS VERY BENEFICIAL. THEY ARE NOT A FORM OF ARTHRITIS.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Proper psychological motivation is as important as diet and pills for losing weight.

DR. COLEMAN WELCOMES LETTERS FROM READERS.

GENERAL RULE FOR SQUEEZES — That declarer should be in a position where he has all the remaining tricks except one — South now returned the deuce of spades, deliberately giving up a trick in order to rectify the count. West won and exited with a spade to produce this position:

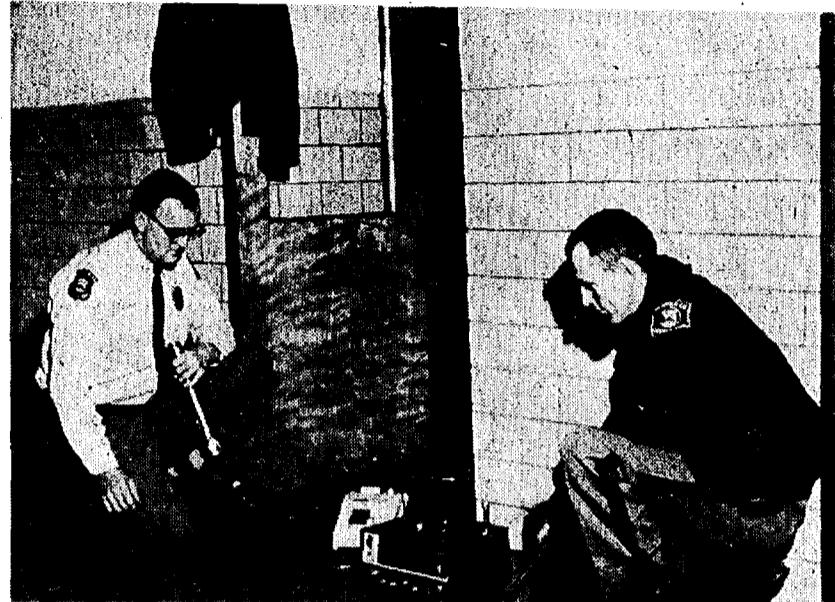
THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1967

Twin City
News

SET B.H. MEETS ON SCHOOL OVERCROWDING

They Prove U-M (Band) Is Number One



BURGLARY INTERRUPTED: Berrien Sheriff's Deputies Nigel Krickhahn, right, and Don Jervie inspect a radio and adding machine left in the hallway at Pier school during apparent burglary attempt Sunday morning. Called by an area woman who said she saw a suspicious car in the neighborhood, deputies found window at the school broken and a door ajar. Three men were found hiding inside. Arrested on breaking and entering charges were John C. Blue, 20, route 1, Watervliet; William E. Moore, 22, Coloma, and Michael E. Lhotka, 18, route 2, Watervliet. Deputies said the break-in may be linked to another burglary reported Sunday.

'FEAR RUNS RAMPANT'

Rev. Lyman Sees Evil Men Gaining In Today's Society

The great battle of this generation is the preservation of morality against the hoax of an immoral code of reckless and irresponsible freedom that evil men are fashioning for our society today.

So the Rev. Howard A. Lyman told his congregation Sunday at the Benton Harbor Methodist Peace Temple, where he gave his second in a series of three farewell sermons. He is to leave here for a Lansing pastorate.

"I am convinced," he declared, "that the men of this age, claiming to be totally free to give themselves recklessly and fearlessly to the task of shaping the destiny of the world are men of evil intent and selfish design. They are destroying the virtues of government; making a shambles of law enforcement; are crying for power without responsibility."

He called it a rather strange phenomenon that the "beatnik, who professes no great moral conviction" is the most vehemently outspoken on the question of the moral rightness of the war in Viet Nam.

PARADOX

It is even more of a conundrum, he commented, that the great minds of the government are trying to justify the war and are struggling desperately to keep the issue of morality out of governmental decisions.

In a world "so potentially dangerous.....so utterly reckless in its wild determination to force hell to become heaven, wrong to be right and self-aggrandizement to become

man's highest goal," the Rev. Lyman said, there needs to be injected Jesus' philosophy when He told His disciples not to be concerned about their everyday material needs, but to seek the kingdom of heaven for "it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

He called on Christians to begin on the home front to free themselves from the "inner fears that drive men to inhuman attitudes and deeds."

His topic was "Be Not Afraid."

'FEAR IS NORMAL'

He told listeners that fear is as normal as life itself, if permitted, can become an abnormal obsession, which distorts lives, dwarfs personalities, and lessens ability to function as normal human beings.

The world is full of fears, he said, induced by bonfires of hatred seething on every continent; the constant threat of nuclear war and of man's annihilation; the intense strain of competition; the flood of new knowledge and the outbursts of scientific data which are creating an entirely new environment to be coped with.

Fears have become a way of life, he commented: Daughters no longer safe on the streets at night; one can no longer be a good Samaritan; gas station attendants risking their lives, by keeping their stations open at night; bank tellers confronted by ruthless men; a detailed legal document necessary for a simple neighborly business transaction; doors must be bolted; children are not safe from attack, and even little old ladies are accosted.

PREDOMINATING

But the greatest fears are those of incapability; of injustice; of inequality, he said. Reminding that change is not easy, he said we must remember that the masses of human

cannot be revealed until permission has been granted by Bishop Dwight Loder of the Michigan Methodist Conference. Announcement, Williams said, will be made next Sunday.

The Rev. Lyman will become pastor of Central Methodist church, Lansing, in February.

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Lay Chairman Atty. Carol Williams of the Methodist Peace Temple, Benton Harbor, announced from the pulpit Sunday that a new pastor for Peace Temple has been secured to replace the Rev. Howard A. Lyman, who will give his final sermon next Sunday, Jan. 30.

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Benton Man Tells On Litterbugs

Elmer Kublick, of 2038 Territorial road, Benton township, firmly believes in keeping America beautiful.

He told Benton township police Sunday afternoon he saw passengers in a car throw paper and cups on the highway in front of his home. He gave police a license number.

Patrolman Jack Hall said he talked with three teenage boys and escorted them back to the litter "where they policed the whole area while Mr. Kublick and I supervised the job."

Ralph Lewis, director of professional education for the state association, was the speaker.

Miss Mary Lou Masters, radio and television coordinator, for the state association, met after the regular meeting to discuss formulation of publicity programs on the matter of heart disease work with the chapter's publicity committee.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Alfred Hinkelman, chairman; Mrs. William Mitchell, and Dr. Jack Bronzobrenner.

It was announced at the meeting that next heart rehabilitation program class will be held March 15 at Mercy hospital.

The chapter will hold its next meeting Feb. 8 at Holly's Grill.

ity are now storming our citadels of tradition, complacency and self-satisfaction and a whole new world is about to be born.

"We can give it birth with a vibrant new sense of moral responsibility or we can continue to let this hoax of an immoral code of reckless and irresponsible freedom become the consuming passion of our society until one day we awaken to find ourselves no longer free at all, but in bondage to evil men, creators of a greater hell than the world has ever imagined."

"They seek privilege without stewardship; they are attacking the foundational principles of our moral order; they are trying to wrest from us our basic faith in God!"

The hour has come for committed Christians to be Christians in the freedom of daring to live their lives for Christ and in the truth of Christ, he concluded.

The pastor's first sermon in the series on the previous Sunday was on the problems of today's complex world - problems stemming from overpopulation, technological advances, affluence and poverty, and racial tensions.

Does Part To Beautify America

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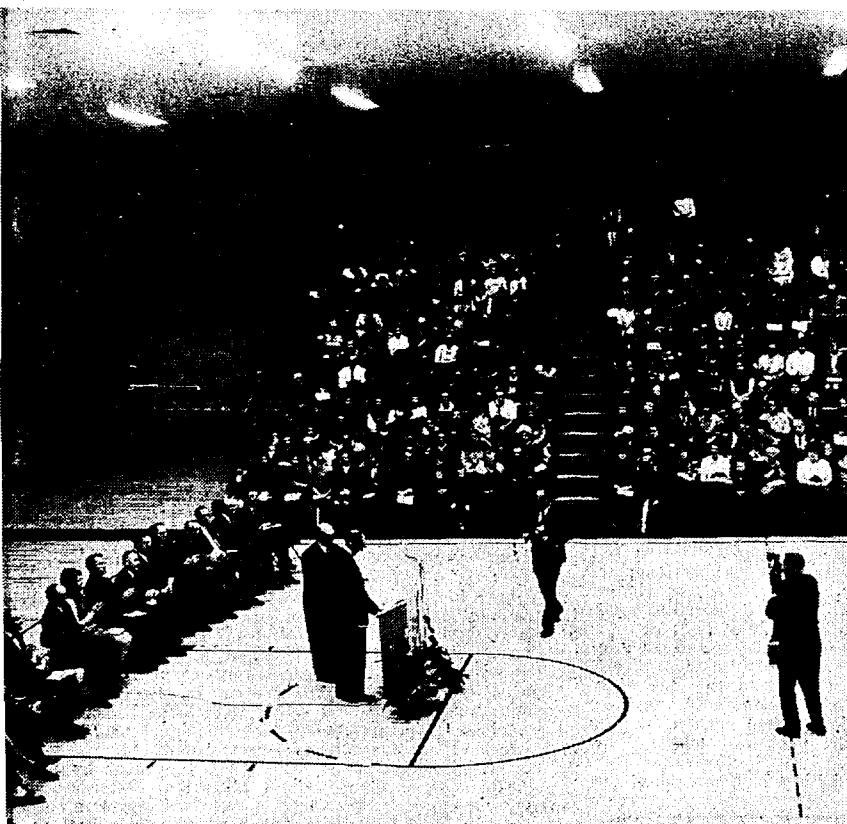
THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1967

SJ MENTAL HEALTH UNIT GETTING \$400,000



LAY SCHOOL CORNERSTONE: River Valley school board President Herman Gnodtke (right) and architect of the new high school, Guido Binda, lend their muscle Sunday afternoon to lay the high school cornerstone. Laying of the stone came after dedication ceremonies in the school gym and during an open house, in which 2,500 persons toured the \$1.7 million building. The cornerstone contains a metal box holding documents with information about the school and its operation plus several local newspapers.



DEDICATION CEREMONIES: President of the River Valley board of education, Herman Gnodtke, speaks to school district residents during formal dedication ceremonies in the huge gymnasium of the new River Valley high school yesterday afternoon. Gnodtke had just accepted the completed school from its architect Guido Binda. Platform guests and other speakers, seated at the left, include members of the school district administration, school board members, student leaders and building contractors. (Staff photos)

Paw Paw Village Clerk Dies

Adamson Held
Office Since '34

PAW PAW—Nyle L. Adamson, Paw Paw village clerk since 1934, died unexpectedly about 11 p.m. Sunday evening at home shortly after returning from a fishing trip to northern Michigan with friends. He was 67 years old.

He was born Sept. 24, 1899 at Rudyard, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Adamson had lived in Paw Paw for the past 45 years.

He was a member of the Paw Paw Masonic Lodge, the Royal Arch Masons, was a 32nd degree Mason, was a member and former chief of the Paw Paw Fire Department, the Paw Paw Kiwanis club and a member of the First Presbyterian church of Paw Paw.

Survivors include his wife, Mina; a son, Robert of Fullerton, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Jackson of Paw Paw; three grandchildren; and a sis-

REGISTRATION SET SMC Prepares For Spring Semester

DOWAGIAC — Registration for spring semester courses in Southwestern Michigan college's continuing education program will be held on Jan. 30 and 31, from 7 to 8:30 p. m. in the Arts building. All other students will register on Jan. 31. Admission applications for credit courses will not be accepted after Friday, Jan. 27. However, students wishing to enroll in continuing education short courses may submit applications through the first meeting of the class. Admission applications for the short courses may be obtained at the dean of students office on campus, whereas applications for credit courses are also available at all area high schools.

ter, Mrs. Helen Levin of Sault Ste. Marie.

The Hawley funeral home of Paw Paw will be in charge of funeral arrangements which were incomplete this forenoon.

Village President Robert Harrison has called a special village council meeting for 1 p.m. today at which time a temporary clerk and comptroller will be named. Harrison said he will propose to the council that tonight's scheduled meeting be cancelled.

Police Plans

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan's Civil Rights Commission and the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police will sign an agreement Tuesday for a statewide police recruitment program encouraging minority group citizens to apply for police work.



Brings Fund Total To \$750,000

Center Will Be Addition To Memorial

Federal funds have been assured for a \$750,000 mental health center in St. Joseph that will serve this section of the state.

Robert Bradburn, administrator of Memorial hospital, announced today that federal authorities have approved the St. Joseph hospital's application for \$400,000 in funds under the Hill-Burton act which provides funds for health facility construction.

Notification came to Bradburn from the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Previously, the hospital had been notified of state and federal approval of its application for \$350,000 in federal funds under Public Law 88-184 which authorizes construction of community mental health centers.

HOSPITAL ADDITION

Accordingly, Memorial will receive a total of \$750,000 in federal grants for construction of the new community mental health center. This will be a two-story separate building attached at the southwest end of the new South addition to the general hospital, Bradburn said.

The mental health center will contain spaces for 32 in-patients and the same number of day care patients. In addition, the St. Joseph River Valley Mental Health Clinic, formerly the Twin City Child Guidance Center, will occupy part of one floor of the new building and provide out-patient care for children and adults.

Final planning for the mental health center will not be completed until the end of 1967, according to Bradburn.

PLANS PENDING

Completed plans for the 4½ million dollar 92 bed addition to the hospital are awaiting final approval by State and Federal authorities. It is anticipated that such approval will be received this month and that plans will be submitted to contractors for bidding in February, Bradburn reported today.

Construction will start early this spring and will be completed in 18 to 24 months. The entire cost of this addition and remodeling of the present building will be met from proceeds of the Memorial-Mercy Joint Building Fund and a loan from an insurance company.

Due to the low priority of the twin city area for Hill-Burton assistance for general hospital beds, the only federal assistance which will be received is designated for the construction of the mental health center, Bradburn explained.

Ferency Changes His Mind

Urged To Keep Democratic Post

ROYAL OAK (AP) — Because of what he termed "recent indications" Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency has reconsidered his decision not to seek re-election and Sen. Sander Levin has taken himself out of the running for the post.

The Berkley Democrat Saturday quoted Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh as saying Ferency has consented to a "draft Ferency" movement at the Democrats' state convention in Grand Rapids next month.

Ferency last week conferred with Cavanagh in the mayor's office and the following day announced he will retire from his \$22,000 party post.

However, Levin said action by 17th District Democrats urging Ferency to seek re-election and statements by "close personal friends of Ferency" indicate the chairman has changed his mind.

UNIFICATION

Levin said his withdrawal from consideration "also reflects my strong belief that the Democratic party needs unified purpose and efforts especially at this time."

"This seems essential," Levin said, "if the Democratic party is to attract additional people to its ranks and bring about much closer internal coordination so vitally needed."

Probe Arson In Car Fire

CASSOPOLIS — Cass county sheriff's deputies and South Bend police are today investigating a case of arson involving a stolen car.

The burned car, a 1964 convertible, was discovered in a field two miles southwest of Edwardsburg late Sunday afternoon. It had been reported stolen in South Bend at 11:57 p. m. Saturday. The car is registered to Mary White of 637 South Third street, Niles.

Cass deputies said heavy fog during the night apparently kept the car from being seen while it was burning in the field some 60 feet off May street. Police said the car was destroyed by the fire.

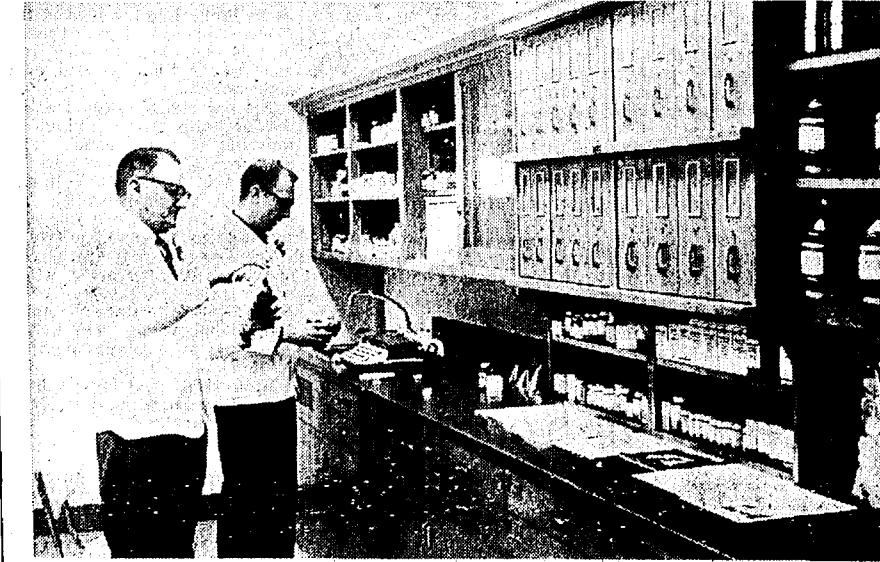


CORNERSTONE CEREMONIES: Participating in ceremonies representing the laying of the cornerstone for new Paw Paw Lake View Community hospital Sunday were (from left) Gerald Rayman, of Campbell & Murch Memorials Co., Mattawan, which donated the stone; Kensei Giddings,

Paw Paw, chairman of building committee; Mrs. Catherine Kelly, hospital administrator; Charles Gibson, Lawton, chairman of hospital board, and John Lattin, of Trend Associates, Kalamazoo, architects for hospital. (Staff photos)



MODERN KITCHEN: Assistant cook Mrs. Frances Dennison (left) and chief cook Mrs. Bernice Babin will preside over gleaming new kitchen in Paw Paw hospital. Spacious unit can handle all varieties of special diet and food requirements of patients.



HOSPITAL PHARMACY: Dispensing of drugs will be done through this pharmacy in new Paw Paw hospital. On hand for open house Sunday were Richard Dillon (left) and Fred Devantier, who explained operation of pharmacy to visitors.

Gun-Toting Vandal Is Sought

Sprays Bullets In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — A rifleman who took potshots at windows and street lights in South Haven's south side was being sought this weekend by city police.

Patrolman Stanley Wakild said he believes it was a bullet that destroyed a large plate glass window and damaged two vehicles in the showroom at Town and Country Ford on LaGrange street on Friday night.

"This seems essential," Levin said, "if the Democratic party is to attract additional people to its ranks and bring about much closer internal coordination so vitally needed."

'Slaves' Available At Watervliet High

WATERVLIET — The senior class of Watervliet high school is planning "slave days" Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27 and 28, to help raise funds for the class trip to Washington, D. C. in the spring. Persons who want some help with any type of work can secure helpers by calling IN 3-5418. Donations may be made to the seniors doing the work with checks made payable to Watervliet high school.

the window then hit the hood of a new car in the showroom, bounced off the windshield and ricocheted again to break a vent window on another new car.

In addition, city police found several street lights and a traffic light at the corner of Indiana and Elkenberg streets that were apparently broken by bullets.

Survey Job

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has assigned survey crews to the proposed modernization of M 100 in Grand Ledge and the widening of M 11 at Eastern Avenue in Grand Rapids. Bids on the projects will be taken next year.

New Route Listed For South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Baseline road, the new alternate route to the city's north side, was temporarily closed to traffic this morning because of frost upheaval, acting city manager Fred Timmer said.

Timmer said city street department employees were working on the road today but he said it probably wouldn't be opened to traffic for a few days.

He said the road will probably remain closed to truck traffic.

The road was being used as part of an alternate route around the Dykman avenue bridge after the bridge was closed last week. Traffic will now be directed north on Blue Star Memorial highway to North Shore drive.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

NEW BUFFALO — Clarence Kloosterhouse of Lansing, former New Buffalo and Three Oaks resident, is a patient at St. Laurence hospital in Lansing.

Detour At Bridge Is Closed

Five Die As Planes Hit, Parts Rain From Sky



PLANES HIT HOMES FOR ELDERLY: Flames burst from one of several buildings struck by falling aircraft after two jet planes collided in the

air near Santa Ana, Calif., Sunday. Wreckage struck buildings of the Leisure World Retirement Community.

Finds Pistol When He Gets His Car Back

SOUTH HAVEN—Orville Winsor, 570 Kalamazoo street, South Haven, told state police here early Sunday morning his car was stolen from the parking lot at Rose Villa tavern, in South Haven township.

Around 10 a.m. Sunday, Winsor told troopers he had found his car parked on Aylworth avenue near the industrial park. He said the car was out of gas and an aluminum dinner pail, transistor radio and camera were missing from it.

In place of the items, the thief left a .22 caliber pistol, Winsor added. The pistol was turned over to police and two of the stolen items, the dinner pail and radio, were later located by troopers along Blue Star Memorial highway in Casco township, north of South Haven.

Modernizing

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A 10-year, \$160,000 program for modernizing equipment and facilities of the township fire department has been approved by the Plainfield Township Board of Supervisors.



STOP

Stop worrying about bills—get an HFC Bill Payer Loan

If unexpected bills are making you uneasy, stop worrying. With an HFC Bill Payer Loan, you can pay all the money you owe at once, and repay HFC with a single amount each month that's lower than the monthly total you're currently paying. So pay your bills, instalment contracts or other money obligations now with a Bill Payer Loan from HFC. It makes sense to borrow sensibly from HFC.

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS				
	36 payments	30 payments	24 payments	12 payments	12 payments
\$100		\$5.61	\$9.77		
300		16.83	29.31		
500	\$23.17	27.28	48.12		
800	35.57	42.20	75.61		
1000	\$38.23	43.73	52.02	93.80	

Household charge is the monthly rate of 2.5% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$300, and 3.5% on any remainder.

Ask about credit life insurance on loans at group rates

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE 
Corporation

1768 Highway M-139—PHONE: 927-2231
Opp. Fairplain Shopping Center

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW — Marriage licenses issued recently by Van Buren County Clerk Rex Martin include:

Philip R. Howland, 22, Delton, and Jean Russell, 19, Bloomington.

Dion C. Lemieux, 20, South Haven, and Audrey Brinks, 18, South Haven.

Paul Thomas, 18, Hartford, and Bonnie S. Black, 18, Benton Harbor.

Richard D. Forbes, 18, South Haven, and Alyce E. Sobkowicz, 20, South Haven.

Rufus Johnson, 24, South Haven, and Mary Lou Harris, 21, South Haven.

Alton Wilson, 49, Vandalia, and Helen Roberts, 50, Decatur.

Richard Moss, 35, Decatur, and Margaret Bell, 25, Hartford.

B. H. Insurance Agent Honored

Edwin L. Brink of the William F. Umphrey Agency in Grand Rapids has been named to The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company's 1966 Century club. Membership is limited to those agents insuring more than 100 local residents during the year.

Brink is also a member of the Mutual Benefit Masters club, composed of agents selling more than \$1 million of Mutual Benefit coverage in a year.

Brink resides at 2230 Fairplain avenue, Benton Harbor. His office is at 591 Empire in Benton Harbor.

The first American newspaper was issued on Sept. 25, 1890.

Two Escape Spectacular Car Crashes

Two Berrien county residents over the weekend escaped with only minor injuries in two separate accidents that demolished their cars.

Deputies from the Buchanan substation reported that early Sunday morning, Donald Trux, 46, of 1239 Parkway drive, Benton township, suffered scalp lacerations in an accident on Garroad three miles west of Berrien Springs. He was treated and released from Paw Paw hospital.

Richard D. Forbes, 18, South Haven, and Alyce E. Sobkowicz, 20, South Haven.

Rufus Johnson, 24, South Haven, and Mary Lou Harris, 21, South Haven.

Alton Wilson, 49, Vandalia, and Helen Roberts, 50, Decatur.

Richard Moss, 35, Decatur, and Margaret Bell, 25, Hart-

ford.

Deputies related that tire marks show Trux' car traveled along the shoulder of the road for 132 feet, hit the air 80 feet and landed on its top. Officers said Trux told them he did not know what happened.

In the other accident, Robert Millring, 32, of Galien, was treated for lacerations and possible back injuries at Paw Paw hospital and then released.

Deputies said Millring apparently lost control of his small foreign auto in a curve and ran off Cleveland avenue three miles north of Galien.

The car tumbled over several times in a field and Millring had to be pried out of the wreckage, deputies added.

He was arrested on a charge of reckless driving, pleaded guilty before Justice Charles Campbell in Three Oaks and was fined \$60 and given ten days in the county jail.

The first American newspaper was issued on Sept. 25, 1890.

PAW PAW — Two persons are reported to be in fair condition today in Kalamazoo Bronson hospital following a two-car crash Saturday night on M-43 near the Wolf Lake fish hatchery.

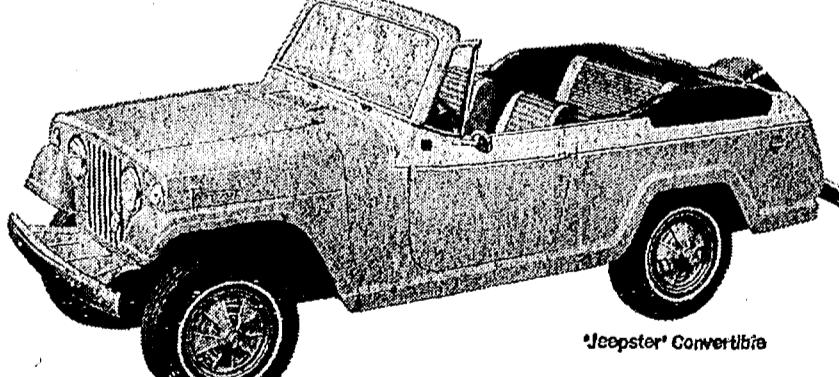
Van Buren sheriff's deputies said Jack M. Raven, 30, route 3, Paw Paw, suffered a fractured jaw and right leg, and Roy S. Larsen, 53, Kalamazoo received a broken leg and arm and possible internal injuries when their cars struck nearly head-on about 11:40 p.m.

Both men were pinned in the wreckage and had to be freed out.

Deputies said the car driven by Larsen, which was headed west, apparently went out of control and skidded broadside into the other lane of traffic, where it was struck by the Raven vehicle.

Paw Paw state police assisted in traffic control at the scene.

'Jeepster' Here Now.



'Jeepster' Convertible

Holy Toledo, what a car!

New sports car with a 'Jeep' heart from Toledo, where 'Jeep' ruggedness comes from. Bucket seats. Continental spare. Roll-up windows. If you like, add automatic transmission with the hot new V-6. Automatic top. Sports console.



Plus the adventure of 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive! Blaze a trail!



These 'Jeepster' Commando models, too: station wagon, roadster and pick-up. Choice of colors.

You've got to drive it to believe it! See your 'Jeep' dealer. Check the Yellow Pages.

One Pilot Still Alive After Crash

Government Had Protested Site For Settlement

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — "Oh, My God! I hope I got it past the building!"

These were Marine Capt. James Powell's last words, minutes after his Skyhawk jet attack plane collided with another in a rainstorm Sunday.

Both disabled planes crashed into a Southern California retirement community, setting two dwellings on fire. Powell and four residents died.

Four other persons were injured, three residents of the Leisure World community and the pilot of the second A4b skyhawk.

Many residents of the community 14 miles southeast of Santa Ana and 45 miles southeast of Los Angeles were away at church services when the planes crashed.

station for nonresidential use.

Both of the buildings de-

stroyed by the planes' wreckage were adjacent to the half-mile strip.

BODIES FOUND

As more than 100 firemen bat-

tered smoke and flame, the bodies of Leon Lauderbach, 77, a paraplegic, Harold Berman and his wife Margaret and H.H. Kenyon, 87, were recovered.

Powell, of New Milford, N.J., was fatally injured when wind caught his parachute and smashed him against a stucco wall.

The other pilot, Capt. Frank



PILOT EJECTED: Residents of the Leisure World Retirement Community near Santa Ana, Calif., come to the aid of one of two Marine Corps Reserve pilots who ejected after their planes collided in the air Sunday. One of the pilots died at a nearby Marin base. The other is in critical condition. Residents said this pilot banged against wall at left as he landed.

Gambell, 29, of Livingston, N.J., also ejected. He was found near his wrecked plane, suffering from shock, and was taken to El Toro's base hospital.

Rescuers heard Powell cry out: "Did I clear the building? Oh, My God! I hope I got it past the building!"

BUS DRIVER HELPS

Gary Paul White, a bus driver who was one of the first at the scene, said, "We were afraid sparks might ignite his (Powell's) parachute so we cut him free of the harness and tried to drag the parachute off the building, but we couldn't."

When the pilot lost consciousness, White tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and then heart massage. When he saw Powell was dead, White covered him with his jacket.

The injured civilians taken to South Coast Hospital in South Laguna Beach were Jona H. Taylor, 64, and Gladys L. Lauderbach, 79, wife of one of the dead, and Anita Brown, 59, who were listed in serious but apparently improved condition.

LARCENY

Cass Deputies Nab 3 Wanted In Milwaukee

Burglars Take Watch In BH Home

Burglars Sunday hit the home of Mr. and Mrs. August F. Bohn, 841 Pasadena avenue, Benton Harbor, and stole a watch and pellet pistol, police reported.

Police were told the break-in occurred between 2 and 7 p.m., while the family was away. Entry was gained by cutting a lock, police said. The watch was listed as a 25-year service watch presented by Whirlpool Corp.

Florence Crossley Sunday night told police her home at 123 Broad street, had been entered and some meat and bread were missing.

Also, the theft of batteries from two new autos, parked in Roti Motors lot, 257 West Main street, was investigated Saturday afternoon. Jack Sorenson, route 1, Hartford, Saturday night reported the theft of a battery from his auto parked behind the Milner hotel.

John Murray, 126 Walnut avenue, Benton township, Sunday night reported the theft of a tape recorder and eight tapes from an auto, parked at the Gulf station, East Main and Fair avenue, Benton Harbor.

James Morris, 150 Fifth street, Benton Harbor, told police Saturday night the antenna had been broken from his auto, parked in a lot off Territorial road in the city.

A 13-year-old Milwaukee girl found in the car with the youths was turned over to her parents.

Deputies Norman Bannow and James Snow made the arrests. They said they were on routine patrol on M-40 just south of Dowagiac when they became suspicious of a driver who started to pull a car out of a driveway, then stopped, backed up and turned the vehicle's lights off after seeing the patrol car.

New Program

MIDLAND (AP) — Midland Hospital and Northwood Institute together will offer a two-year program this September to prepare students for an associate degree in hospital unit management.

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER

THREE OAKS—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson are the parents of a six pound, four ounce daughter, Barbara Ann, born Jan. 12 in the Buchanan Community hospital.

Van Buren sheriff's deputies said Jack M. Raven, 30, route 3, Paw Paw, suffered a fractured jaw and right leg, and Roy S. Larsen, 53, Kalamazoo received a broken leg and arm and possible internal injuries when their cars struck nearly head-on about 11:40 p.m.

Both men were pinned in the wreckage and had to be freed out.

Deputies said the car driven by Larsen, which was headed west, apparently went out of control and skidded broadside into the other lane of traffic, where it was struck by the Raven vehicle.

Paw Paw state police assisted in traffic control at the scene.

M-43 Crash Hurts 2 Men At Paw Paw

PAW PAW — Two persons are reported to be in fair condition today in Kalamazoo Bronson hospital following a two-car crash Saturday night on M-43 near the Wolf Lake fish hatchery.

Van Buren sheriff's deputies said Jack M. Raven, 30, route 3, Paw Paw, suffered a fractured jaw and right leg, and Roy S. Larsen, 53, Kalamazoo received a broken leg and arm and possible internal injuries when their cars struck nearly head-on about 11:40 p.m.

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Paw Paw state police assisted in traffic control at the scene.

Three Oaks Twp. GOP To Select Slate Of Officers

THREE OAKS — The annual election of officers is slated for the Thursday evening meeting of the Three Oaks Township Republican club in the Three Oaks township hall, according to Clayton DeWaters, chairman.

HAS SURGERY

NEW BUFFALO — Ted Nevasi, son